

ROYAL BENEVOLENCE.

The Hawaiian newspaper, Kuokoa, published last Saturday, at the request of the Queen's land agent, J. Heleluhe, the following list of benefactions bestowed by Her Majesty on the various objects and persons named, commencing with the date of her accession to the throne in February, 1891:

Certain expenses on account of His Majesty Kalakaua.	\$ 1,500 00
Towards the Endowment Fund of the Liliuokalani Educational Association.	17,000 00
Contribution to Wai'alua Church, Hana.	100 00
Mrs. —, for a charitable purpose.	20 00
Clock for Wai'alua Church, Oahu.	60 00
Church Contribution.	10 00
Paid for the Education of a Poor Man's Child.	25 00
Hymn Books for the Palace.	12 00
Mr. —, for charitable assistance.	100 00
Mrs. —, for charitable assistance.	30 00
Towards the Industrial School, Kauai.	100 00
Contribution to Sunday School.	12 00
Mr. —, charitable assistance.	30 00
Towards Endowment Fund, Church at Kona (S. H. Davis, pastor).	50 00
Mrs. —, charitable assistance.	50 00
Mrs. —, charitable assistance.	50 00
Education of some Girls.	42 00
Assistance to an Old Woman at Iwilei.	20 00
Kaumakapili Church.	100 00
Hymn Books for the Kaunakakai and Wai'alua Churches.	56 70
Expenses for Girls at School.	26 00
1892.	
Towards Fund for a Hospital at St. Andrew's Priory.	100 00
Help to Kane (w.).	10 00
In Aid of K. K. (K.).	63 00
Contribution to Church.	15 00
For a Public Benefit (Volcano).	1,000 00
Charitable assistance.	5 60
Mrs. —, charitable assistance.	100 00
Mr. —, charitable assistance.	63 00
Tickets for Concert in Aid of School.	20 00
Contribution at Lunch at Kaunakakai.	20 00
Tickets for Concert by Kaunakakai Seminary.	20 00
Contribution toward Fund of Church at Kona (S. H. Davis).	20 00
In Aid of the W. C. T. U., for a License.	52 00
Tickets for Lantern Exhibition by the Scottish Thistle Club.	20 00
Towards the Education of Four Girls at the Kaunakakai Seminary.	200 00
Towards the Education of Two Scholars at the Kaunakakai Seminary.	80 00
Towards the Education of Thirteen Girls, who are being educated under the auspices of the L. E. Society.	650 00
For the Education of Two Girls at Makawao Seminary.	80 00
	\$21,911 70

ONE YEAR IN HEAVEN.

[Republished by Request.]

We know they measure not in Heaven
The passage of Eternity,
That days and years are terms but given
To mark on earth Time's brevity,
Yet we with loved ones gone before,
Whose hands unseen oft dry our tears,
Who wait our coming on the shore,
Count Time since they went home, by years.

A thousand years is but one day
To those who in His presence dwell,
Yet we who tarry by the way,
Find every lagging moment tell.
But while with us the time is long,
Still, thinking of the dear ones gone,
We know their lives are sweet with song,
Heaven's day more perfect than its dawn.

Dear homes one year ago, gave up
The choicest spirits they possessed,
Nor shrink to drink the bitter cup
The Father to their lips then pressed.
The angel of our covenant God
Beheld the names, that claimed release,
He came not with uplifted rod,
But with the brooding wings of peace.

One year in Heaven! No words can paint
What those loved ones have there attained,
Though short the time to each dear saint,
New glories have each hour sustained.

To see with eyes unveiled in light,
To know what here was grasped by faith,
To drink from springing fountains bright,
To be beyond the power of Death.

To learn each day God's wondrous love,
Immeasurable as the stars;
To seek each hour new heights, above
All grief that gnaws, all pain that mars.

Yet while through highest Heaven they soar,
We know they often yearning, come
And linger near the shining shore,
To welcome some loved spirit home.

So Heaven is hourly drawing near,
The precious links are strengthening fast,
The far horizon grows more clear;
By Angel hands our own are clasped.

While some dear ones have just gone home,
We count long years to others given,
But all unknown has Time become
To those eternally in Heaven.

EMMA L. DILLINGHAM.

HANAPEPE VALLEY, KAUAI.

[For the P. C. ADVERTISER.]

Deep in a mountain cleft it lies,
Where nature with a lavish hand,
Has spread o'er all the lovely land,
Beneath the topaz-tinted skies
Unfading flowers in gorgeous dyes.
Here summer never faints or wanes,
And softly through the forest fans
The perfumed zephyr sweeps and sighs.

Here tropic birds on scarlet wing
Flit like a flash athwart the green;
While in the purple depths unseen
The feathered songsters lift and sing,
And warble in their merriest moods
Sweet music in far-faded woods,
Till all the forest-rifters ring.

Basaltic columns, grey and steep,
Like to some minster tower of old,
Shoot upwards from the green and gold.

Of guava forest lying deep
Beneath the shade of hoary keep;
And cliffs o'erhung with ferny plumes,
And wild Eugenia's crimson blooms,
The white-winged waters downward leap.

Impetuous to the vale below,
And run and ripple o'er the stones
While echoes of mellifluous tones
Through hill and valley come and go.
How grand, yet solemn are the tones
How loud, yet sweet the woodland runes
Where Hanapepe's waters flow.

CHARLES H. EWART.
Dalbeattie, Scotland,
12th March, 1892.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The reception on board the Flagship was as enjoyable an affair as any of the former ones given. There were not quite as many present as usual, but this had the effect of making the dancing easier, as the decks were not so crowded. Being Saturday evening, everyone went home earlier than usual, but all had a most pleasant time.

All the rank, beauty and fashion of Honolulu will be at the Gleaners' entertainment at Mr. W. R. Castle's this afternoon. Novel features will be introduced, and the band of the San Francisco will give a concert worth the price of admission alone.

The Misses Moore, of Mare Island, who have been visiting His Excellency J. L. Stevens for the past two months, leave on the City of Pekin for their home.

The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Brewster Bassett, of the U. S. S. Charleston, to Miss Lily Belle Harney, of St. Louis, was received by the last steamer. Miss Harney, who was here last December for a short time, is living at Coronado Beach, California.

The U. S. S. Thetis has left San Francisco for Honolulu on the Government survey for a cable. Mr. Scales, who was here with the Pensacola, had been transferred to the Thetis two days before she sailed. He was again transferred to the Yorktown, which has gone to the Behring Sea.

C. L. Carter and Mrs. Carter are expected to return on the Alameda, due this afternoon, after an extended trip East.

Relative to the recent marriage of Mr. George R. Carter, already announced in this paper, the following cards have been received by the friends of the bride and groom:

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. STRONG announce the marriage of their daughter HELEN to

MR. GEORGE ROBERT CARTER, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1892, 129 Lake Avenue, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. CARTER, at home after June 1st, 421 Tenth street, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

A RACE ON THE PIANO.

Prof. Ferdinand Schlusberg Plays Against Time.

A New York special says: Promptly at 11 o'clock this morning a twelve hours' go-as-you-please race on a piano was started in Peter Geigis' Harlem Assembly Rooms, at 216 East 120th street. Prof. Ferdinand Schlusberg of Coney Island and dime museum fame was the one chiefly interested in it. He was to break his previous record of seven hours.

The professor started off on his race with the "Star Spangled Banner," "The Little Fisher Maiden" came next, and after that "Where Did You Get That Hat?"

The professor wound up at 11 o'clock last evening with Rubinstein's concerto in G minor, "Ta-Ra-Boom-de-ay" and the classic song, "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

During the entire twelve hours he did not take his hands from the piano, and whatever he wanted to eat was fed to him.—[Ex.]

Special Notice.

The Gleaner's Society will give a lawn party upon the premises of W. R. Castle, corner of Kinau and Victoria streets, this (Saturday) afternoon, May 7th, from 3 to 6. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged, children under twelve half-price, which fee will include ice cream and cake. Attractive entertainments will be furnished upon the grounds for small further charges including fortune-telling, confectionery stand, lemonade, tea, flowers, etc. The services of the band of the U. S. Flagship San Francisco having been kindly tendered will add an additional attraction to the entertainment. The proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the Society.



THE LOVERS.

Upon the polished silver shine
The evening lamps, but more divine,
The light of love shines over all;
Of love, that says not mine and thine.
But ours, for ours is thine and mine.
They want no guests to come between
Their tender glances like a screen,
And tell their tales of land and sea,
And whatsoever may betide
The great, forgotten world outside.
They want no guests; the needs must be
Each other's own best company.
—Longfellow.

Why American Girls Succeed in England.

The alleged mystery as to how it is possible for American girls to be so successful in English society is after all no mystery, but simply owing to their self assertion. They appraise themselves highly, insist upon attention and decline to be ignored, all without the sacrifice of their dignity. The English girl does nothing of the sort, but remains to the Englishman "something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse." I have stopped at the country house of an English peer and seen twelve English gentlemen ignore the existence of twelve English ladies at dinner every evening for a week. These men hunted all day, talked nothing but hunt all dinner and played cards and billiards all evening. The fair sex were apparently a part of the furniture of the establishment and nothing more. It was pitiable to see them try to appear interested in the talk about the day's sport, asking timid questions and getting snubby answers.

This party was afterward joined by an American girl. After being there two days she told me she would not stand being ignored. She would make the men talk to her and stay a little while in the drawing room after dinner—and she did. The next day when they began on their old subject she said laughingly: "Oh, I have such a happy thought! Suppose you men stop harping on horses and hunting and make yourselves agreeable to us. I know you are all blasé and dying for a new sensation, and this will be very strange and weird to you." This speech simply electrified the front de bouis seated around the table. They laughed, looked at her with interest, and from that time on the women had a delightful time, particularly the American.—Arthur Brisbane in New York World.

A Female Traveler.

An odd tramp who lately began her wanderings in Connecticut is Catherine Walker, a bent old woman, eighty-three years old, who wears a gingham dress and a deep black hood. She has a wrinkled, not unpleasant face, and looks like any aged farmer's wife in the country towns. She came to Norwich from Williamantic a day or two ago. She is not crazy. She is a professional tramp. Catherine is an excellent walker, but she prefers to ride on a railroad if she can get a county selectman to forward her in that way.

She says that she first started on the road from Framingham, and has crossed Massachusetts and Connecticut several times. She came into Williamantic early in the week, staid there awhile and then told the selectmen of the town that she had lots of friends in Norwich who would be glad to see her. So the selectmen bought her a ticket for Norwich and put her on board of a south bound train. She is such a kind, motherly looking old woman that she had no trouble in borrowing a dollar or two of people on the street in this town. After a few days she informed Selectman Lillibridge that she "guessed she would go back to Williamantic." The selectman accordingly bought a railroad ticket for her, and she went back to that borough on the first northward bound train. No doubt the Williamantic authorities will buy another ticket for her and send her on her travels.—Norwich Letter.

Trimming Without Hats.

Women have a great many ways of "poosing" the impossible, but one of the things that is denied to most of them is to make a home trimmed hat that will look like the work of a milliner. They understand just how it ought to look, but when they come to work on their fingers show their lack of education and fail to give those deft airy touches that lend the proper air of distinction to headgear.

A shrewd milliner in New York has put forward the first bit of real helplessness to women who must do their own hat trimming, but are nevertheless not desirous of having that proclaimed to the world. In his showcases he has for sale knots of ribbons and velvets of all hues made up with the very newest twist and twist, securely stitched and ready to be fastened on the hat or bonnet. Some of them are designed for the only decoration, and some need feathers or other ornaments to complete them.—New York Sun.

Better Off as He Is.

Max O'Rell has been guilty of saying that he hopes the next time he is born it may be as an American woman. And a writer in The Woman's Tribune answers that if he were an American woman now and had to work for half pay or less because of his sex, and if he married and should find himself owning neither his person, his children, nor the proceeds of his daily toil, and if he should find himself unable to have any voice in shaping the laws which touched him in every relation of life, being taxed without representation and governed without his consent, to say nothing of the dress tyranny he would be subject to, he might wish he were Max O'Rell again.

A Remarkable Fashion in Cutlery.

A curious fashion has found its way into the manufacture of table hardware. The handles of table knives are now made of china to match the plates. There are sets for each course. Those for poultry have heads of the victims and little fluffy chicks and ducks upon them; those used with the game course have tiny flights of partridge and miniature long legged snipe painted on them.—Indianapolis News.

Her Hard Lot.

One young girl in New York city, a worker in a type foundry, nursed in succession her mother, who died of consumption, two brothers who followed her, and supported them all, when they could no longer earn wages, upon her earnings of \$1.50 per week. Her father had drifted into imbecility by shock from loss occasioned by fire.

Dress Reform at Kawaeh.

The Dress Reform league has at last appeared, but not in Chicago, where the great woman's club is devoted to dress improvement, nor in classic Boston, where the date of the dress millennium was set, but passed and found fair woman still dragging her drabbed skirts, but away out in Kawaeh, Tulare county, Cal., where fifteen women adopted a short skirt, three inches below the knee, leggings to match, a shirt and blouse waist, and have worn them for some time with great comfort and convenience. The fashion is spreading; many other women in the town are gradually shortening their skirts, and others wear the reform dress at home, though they can't be induced to go in the street with it.—Exchange.

A New Industry Indeed.

A new industry for women is that of the manufacture of the tissue paper novelties now so popular. Twenty women are employed in a manufactory of this kind founded by two bright Buffalo women. Loops of white tissue paper caught with bunches of paper roses in Louis XVI style of decoration adorn the walls of the salesrooms, and within are all manner of paper petticoats for candles and lamps and paper roses and butterflies through which light filters in rosy hues. The success of the enterprise is due to seizing the right moment in the popular demand.—Exchange.

A Woman's Small Laboratory.

An intrepid young woman in New York city is about to enter the perfume business. She intends starting in a very modest way, using a hall bedroom for a laboratory. One reason she gives why a woman would be likely to be more successful in the combinations of odors in perfume making is that her sense of smell is unimpaired by tobacco. And she alleges that men render themselves incapable "for that fine discrimination which is essential to an expert in this business."—Exchange.

Unique New York Calls.

A pretty custom largely adopted by New York women this year was the driving about at New Year's, though not on the actual first of January, among their friends, and sending in by the footman a dainty calendar for the year. This was of course accompanied by an inquiry for the friend's health, and was left with love and good wishes. The result has been rather an overstock of calendars in some houses.—New York Times.

Rosa Bonheur's Latest Picture.

Age does not at present seem to affect Rosa Bonheur's powers or her capacity to earn large sums. She is now well into the seventies, but she has just completed one of the largest pictures she has ever painted. It has occupied her time three years, and she has been offered and refused £12,000 for it. The scene depicted is that of ten horses, life size, in full trot, treading out corn.—London Tit-Bits.

A Credit to Mrs. Malaprop.

A certain Park avenue young lady furnished considerable amusement for her friends at a social gathering a few evenings ago. She was telling about a recent trip to New York, and when asked what she had done there, replied: "Well, you know, papa thinks I have very pretty feet, and one day we went down to an artist's studio and had a bust made of one of them."—Minneapolis Tribune.

A little Philadelphia girl of eleven years has raised \$150 by her own unaided efforts for the little children in the Hahnemann hospital, where she is a welcome and constant visitor. Her work at the hospital has extended over a period of two years, and for faithfulness and efficiency sets a model to older Samaritans.

Mrs. Harriet L. Brady, who recently died in New Orleans, was the widow of Major Brady, of Nicaragua fame, and was the last woman survivor of General Walker's filibustering movement. She was an eye witness to many of the stirring events of that extraordinary campaign and acquainted with many of its leaders.

A novel business partnership is that of the Rev. Leslie W. Sprague and the Rev. Lila Frost Sprague, his wife, who were recently installed as ministers of the First Unitarian church at Pomona, Cal. Lime juice assimilates admirably with milk, and it is a good plan to put a little lime water in the milk pail always for the nursery table.

An interesting educational experiment is that of a college for girls in connection with the University of Sydney.

Ouida's home in Florence is described as the most beautiful palace in that beautiful city. The novelist has passed a number of years there, but is now about to give up her residence.

Great as is the mass of silver at present in the "treasure houses" of the government, it is being steadily increased by the purchase of 54,000,000 additional ounces every year, or at the rate of seven tons for every working day of the year.

A Vermont cat has just decided that a man who hurts himself while hunting on Sunday cannot recover on an accident policy which he held, because he was violating the law of the state in hunting on that day.

The Illustrated Tourists' Guide That popular work, "The Tourists' Guide Through the Hawaiian Islands," is meeting with a steady sale both at home and abroad. Tourists and others visiting these islands should be in possession of a copy of it. It is a perfect mine of information relating to the scenes and attractions to be met with here. Copies can be had at the publication office, 46 Merchant street, at the News Dealers. Price 50 cents.

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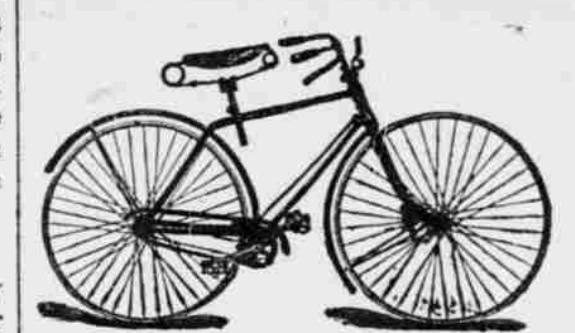
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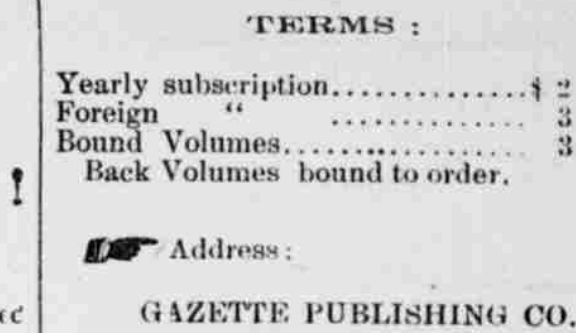
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